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PEOPLE WILL VAINLY ASK FOR "MR, STORRS,"

He Died Yesterday, After Nearly Forty Years' Activity in Public Service.

When Citizens Had Business at the Comptroller's Office They Saw This Man.

POLITICIANS DARED NOT OUST HIM.

No Man So Well Uneerstood the Financial Condition of New York as Richard A. Storrs, and It Will Be Hard to Fill His Place.

Richard A. Storrs, Deputy Comptroller of the city of New York, died at the Park Avenue Hotel at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, in his sixty-seventh year.

After over thirty-nine years of continu of this municipality he grew sick and tioned by every newspaper in the city.

"It will be a long time before he is seen at his desk again," said one newspaper, and those who knew the man knew that it would be a time without end. Mr. Storr's fervous system had broken down as the bad few intimates. In all his years to had been done by former Boards of the bad few intimates. In all his years, the bad few intimates. In all his years, the bad few intimates. nervous system had broken down completely, and this, with dyspepsia and liver trouble, had taken away all his spirit. He struggled hard, but finally he became almost too weak to slow his results and apportionment.

He had few intimates. In all his years of service in that department no one ever proceed to the process of the service in that department no one ever proceed to the process of the p most too weak to sign his name, and then Storrs. he gave up the fight.

valuable officers of Greater New York,

Mr. Storrs was born in Oyster Bay, L.

L, but came to this city when he was a boy. He ran errands for a while, and later became a salesman in a store. In 1857

Asariah Fiagg, then Comptroller of the City of New York, appointed him clerk in the Finance Department. That department was in those days located in what is now the Hall of Records. Under the reform administration of 1860 Comptroller Robert T.

Hawes promoted Mr. Storrs to the position

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Hawes promoted Mr. Storrs to the position of chief clerk, and later to that of chief bookkeeper. In 1870 Richard Connolly made him Deputy Comptroller, but when Andrew H. Green became Comptroller in Andrew H. Green became Comptroller in No. 127 East Thirty-sixth street.

1873 he reduced Mr. Storrs to a clerkship. made Comptroller in 1877 be appointed Mr. the West Bresbyterian Church.

Whenever a new Comptroller came into office his predecessor would invariably lead him to one side and say: "Take my advice and keep Mr. Storrs. He is absolutely indence. No. 165 West Fifty-eighth street. This advice was always followed, and naturally so, because his experience was invaluable. The complicated financial system of the city was a matter of "a, b, c" to him. At the meetings of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment the most important of the boards of this city's government, Mr. Storrs was an important figure. He would listen for how to take a fare and hours his friends filed by to take a fare well look at the dead face.

Rev. Dr. Anthony H. Evans, rector of the West Presbyterian Church, conducted the services. He read the regulation prayers, and offered a special one, in which he spoke of the dead man as a husband, friend and man. portant figure. He would listen for hours portant figure. He would listen for hours to a discussion over a proposed apportionment to one of the city's departments, and, after all the details had been carefully of the D., L. & W.; Dr. John P. Munn, O.



ous service in the Finance Department Richard A. Storrs, One of New York's Oldest Public Servants. or unlined, \$12 to \$30.

weak, more from lack arduous work and estimated and the Mayor, Comptroller and S. Cockey, of the Grand Trunk road, an lack of exercise than from any other cause. the head of the department concerned had He left his office on April 29, and, so uncome to a sat's factory conclusion, he would usual was the occurrence, that it was men-

Storrs.

He was a man of kindly nature, irascible

manager; he is highly thought of by the officers of the road and it is possible that he may receive the appointment.

There is no living man who knows so much about the municipal affairs of New New York as Richard Storrs knew. There

At times, but thoroughly good at heart, extremely polite and devoted to his work. During the blizzard of 1888 he was the pour new to the control of 1888 he was the pour new to the description of 1888 he was the pour new to the description of the description of the description of the description of the purist, is dead. He was Min-

variable officers of Greater New York, whose existence became assured only a few hours after his death.

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Storrs the deputy. That deputyship Mr. Storrs held until his death.

The funeral services over Colonel Frank K. Hain, general manager of the Manhat-Whenever a new Comptroller came into tan Elevated Railroad, who was run over



GORNELIUS B. PARKER, THE POLICY KING. LUCA He is said to have had one hundred writers in his employ. Before Jus- HARE LIPS tice Newburger he pleaded guilty, and made affidavit that he was out of the W: 42 st

has made that play so popular. The actor

the department to be dispensed with upon political grounds. When John Kelly was impressive Service by Dr. A. H. Evans in Liebter, a pleasing soprano; Payne Clark.

a clever actor and besides doing a sketch, imitated various types of mands.

They cost no more than the common makes—\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, whom have been great favorites,

the inter tiking leading roles in the burlesques.

Fregoli, the one man opera artist, was to
have made his American debut at Hammerstein's Olympia last night, but was
mable to appear, owing to the late arrival
of the steamship. Mr. Hammerstein had
mother surprise for his patrons, however,
in the shape of a series of beautiful living
pictures called "Marblesques." Shapely
young women, imported specially for the
occasion, posed to represent marble statues, fashioned after famous paintings. In
iddition the eldoloscope was on exhibition
showing a series of enlarged photographs
of scenes from actual life. "The Bull
Fight" was the most popular.

POLICY KING GUILTY. Cornelius B. Parker Confesses to Operat-

ing a Lattery, Promises to Quit and is Fined \$500.

Cornellus B. Parker, the policy king, whose trial before Judge Cowing caused Dr. Parkhurst to criticise the Judge, pleaded gulity before Justice Newburger in THIS Part III., General Sessions, yesterday. On Antique Oak Finish, 3-piece Bedroom Suit, other was held over his head to prevent him from again going into policy business Justice Newburger said he had considered Justice Newburger said he had considered Good fortune amiles upon you again, as you Parker's affidavit that he had gone out of not only have good taste, durability and fine finthe business forever, but if he should re-

same business he would be immediately find it interesting and profitable. summoned and severely punished..

Superintendent Dennett, of the Parkhurst Society, was prepared, he claimed, to prove that the accused was one of the chief policy kings of New York. Over 160 writers operated through him, it is alleged, the writers securing 12½ per cent, of the total receipts. He was indicated, while ostensibly a respectable.

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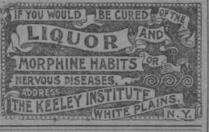
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disputable skill and training and experi-

Straw hats are ready when you tres; and russet shoes.

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cople look out upon the reader from these columns; why the voices of plain people sound this mighty chorus of praise all along these lines of type.

No great actor's fame is used as a shining seg on which to hang a medical business ard. No alleged officeholder, or statesman, or pollician is made to atter words of equivocal praise. No sensational figure of New York as Richard Storrs knew. There was no other man who, without the slightest political influence, we kept in a lucrative municipal position solely because of his fitness for the place, so long and under so many different administrations, as Mr. Storrs.

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES. In the hour is given to a good dinner by taster full and comfortable surroundings.

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He invested largely in real estate and it is said that he accumulated a large fortune. It is given to a good dinner by taste full and comfortable surroundings. To insure this we have prepared and all my friends notice the wonderful change. The heads of the bureaus of the Finance Department, Mr. Stores had mastered every single detail of the machinery of the state of nerrousness. I wheesed when I would walk fast or undergo and exertlend, and comfortable surroundings.

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scheme, and instead of these spectacular individuals the Copeland physicians offer—the tribute of trouble began in my head, throat and stomach. The modes' home leads to the modes' home.

And in faltering words he thanked The God whose mercy crowned The means that led from his silence To the sweet world of sound.



Lizzie Rogotz, 24 Clinton street,

John E. Blake, 667 Third avenue,

Grace McDonald, 192 South Second

treet, Brooklyn: "I was so deaf in both ear cople had to shout at me. Now I can hear any ling that is said to me in an ordinary tone." James Flynn, 645 West 130th etreet, city: "I couldn't hear anything in my right ear. I was stone deaf in that ear. There was a roaring sound in that ear. Now I can near distinctly in my right ear, and the noises are all gone."

Peter J. Clancey, 228 East 80th

Doctor Copeland's Monograph or ness will be mailed on applicativ directly interested in the cure of 13

HAD TO BE PROPPED UP SO THAT SHE COULD BREATHE.

The prosperity and fame of the Mrs. Martha Stevens, 125 South mythical localities nor meretricious fame, scribing her case she said: "I couldn't get my but the home people whose incoming and outgoing every day you see; the people of this great city—of this neighborhood— top of the states my heart would beat so vio-



Mrs. Martha Stevens, 125 South

HEAD, THROAT AND STOMACH.

-as they always will offer—the tribute of trouble began in my head, which was always the modest, home-loving but powerful mul- stopped up. I would catch cold easily, and then my head would feel full and dull and full of slime, and felt as if a ball was in my throat CURING THE DEAF. from my head into my stomach. Then I began to feel tired and languid in the mornings. I Thomas Gordon, 512 East 11th would awake with a bad taste in my mouth



street, City. Cured of Disease of

the Head, Throat and Stomach.

"After eating my stomach would swell and feel full and bloated. I lost my appetite and all my food got fisteless. I got nervous and restless and could not your feet for the first feet full and the restoration of my health makes me happy." restless and could not sleep regularly. This was my condition when I began treatment with the HE WAS CURED OF LONG COPELAND OF ASTHMA AFTER

STANDING STOMACH TROUBLE,

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Peter Gallagher, 2016 Fulron street, Brocklyn, said to the writer: "I had no heart in life, and I felt that I would rather be dead then to suffer the want I did. I was despondent for two years over my condition. My head was stopped up so that I could hardly breathe and I could not sleep at night only an nay stomach and I could not digest my food.

"My nose and eyes burned, and rushes of blood."

"My nose and eyes burned, and rushes of blood." Copeland physicians. I am glad to say that I

CURED OF ASTHMA AFTER

Joseph Wood, 382 South Fourth 1 would get out of bed in the morning always street, Brooklyn, says: 'I suffered from palpita-tion of the heart, complicated with bronchial drowsy and want to sleep on account of lesing 24 Clinton street, asthma. I had this trouble for twenty years, my rest at night. None of the doctors : went into not hear anything in several physicians, but they were unable to several physicians, but they were unable to go to the Copeland physicians, and I began to



breath upon the slightest exertion, and it was ment, it was designed and perfected. James Clarke, 254 Elton street, air into my lungs. This aggravated my heart trouble, and I was miserable.

'I went to the Copoland physicians a few months ago and placed myself under their treatment, and now I am entirely cured of all my trouble. I have gained strength speedily since and hear distinctly now anything that is said to me."

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Timothy Driscoll, 65 Carmine Ber street, city, says: "I suffered from kldney dis-case and heart trouble. I had continus"

SHE THOUGHT SHE WAS GOING INTO CONSUMPTION.

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Medical Institute. I had aches and pains and over my body. My, throat was sore and I coughed a "I had to be bolstered up in bed with pillows in order to get my breath. In two years I didn't know what a good night's rest was. I had an awful cough and my chest was very weak and nervous and could not sleep well.

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I did not think I would ever set woll. The Copeland physicians had a hard fight with my case, but after a time I began to get better I feel just as strong and well as ever I did in

BRONCHIAL TROUBLE BROUGHT ON PALPITATION OF THE HEART.

Isador Blume, 108 Lewis Street, city: "I was a great sufferer for a long time from a complication of diseases. I was very nervous and could not sleep only at intervals. Trouble with my bronchial tubes prevented me from breathing regularly, a lack of air being supplied to the lungs caused me to have pulpitation of the heart. I had a great deal of pain in the region of my heart and that frightened me



ANOTHER CURED OF HEART AND STOMACH TROUBLED.

James Rockwell, 378 willis Avenue, city, said to the writer: "I was a slave to catarrh of the stomach for years. I had headso that I could not breathe through my nose, and this prevented me from sleeping. I dreaded night for fear I would choke to death while asleep. I had such severe pains in my stomach that fley would almost double me up. I was weak and nervous, and there was a fluttering and palpitating of my heart that frightened my was so sick that I was wretched. The trouble with my heart worried me awfully. Sometimes there would be quick pains in the region of my heart that would shoot off through my chest and ter. Finally I went to the Copeland physicians and they cured me completely after a thorough

STANDING STOMACH TROUBLE.

"My nose and eyes burned, and rushes of blood to my head would cause hot flashes to burn my SUFFERING FOR TWENTY YEARS. face and forehead, and then my head would pain feel better from the very first Unitions they gave me.

"New I get up in the mornibus feeling fresh, strong and happy. I do not have my more pains in my stomach, and us more hot finales or rush of blood to the held. My stomach is strong and my nerves are calm, and from a weak, despondent man I find myself once again cheerful and strong and full of my old-time-vigot."

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